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Oregon.

# The Times-Herald.

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land, 4,721,000 acres yet vacant subject  
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the United States.

VOL. XIX. BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 23, 1906. NO. 31

## PROMINENT MEN ARE COMING

CELEBRATION WILL BE A MEMORABLE ONE.

The distinguished men of our state to participate and look over Valley—The Farmers' Institute.

The citizens of Burns in connection with the Fair Association are planning for the most memorable occasion in the history of Harney county. It will be both pleasant and profitable since we are to have a farmers' institute at the same time with at least three prominent agriculturists and horticulturists to conduct it.

Dr. James Withcombe, who by way was Governor Chamberlain's opponent in the recent campaign, has just written to Dr. Hibbard announcing that himself, W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Horticulture, and Prof. A. L. Kniesly, chemist of Oregon Agricultural College, will arrive in this city about June 25 and the party will remain here for several days. These gentlemen will certainly be welcomed by the people of Harney county who have so long desired information on the subjects of agriculture, horticulture, dairying, etc.

The opening session of the institute will be held in the court house the evening of July 2 at 8 o'clock. The people will certainly take advantage of this opportunity. Prominent men of this county have notified their intention to be present and participate in the institute. The two hands will furnish music for the evening sessions as in the case of the Times-Herald male quartet, and local people will assist in making the program both interesting and instructive. Stereopticon illustrated lectures will be a feature of the evening sessions.

A special invitation has been extended to both Congressman-elect and State Senator-elect Hart and the week of July 4th in this city and learn something of additions and our needs in order that they may be better fitted to represent us in the respective positions to which they have been elected.

Should these gentlemen accept the invitations, which in all likelihood they will if they can possibly do so, we will have a most distinguished set of public men with us at one time and will do much toward bettering Harney county's condition to the very near future.

The Times-Herald hopes that these two gentlemen may find it profitable to come, as it will be a benefit to the Harney county people to have such men visit us and see themselves the great possibilities here. They owe it to their constituents to acquaint and familiarize themselves with their entire district and no better time could be selected than on the 4th of July, a large number of our citizens will be gathered together and discuss various subjects of mutual interest.

The people of Harney county have long desired a closer relationship with our public men, who in the majority of cases at least, know very little of this great section. In fact they have no conception of conditions here. They are heard of us, but like Fulton, decide upon their first visit at they did not know anything about us.

One of the distinguished gentlemen, Dr. Withcombe, will deliver a lecture on the day of the 4th. He will be one of the interesting features of that day, besides the fire and speed program of the afternoon will be lively and particularly good. Many fast horses will meet for the purpose.

Another feature of the day will be the parade through the Main street of this city to the Fair grounds on the morning of the 4th. The parade will be headed by a double band—the largest number of brass instruments ever heard at one time in Harney county. The bands will be followed by the liberty cars carrying the Goddess of Liberty, the band of Peace and Sunday school children, "Uncle Sam" and Miss Tumbler will also be in the parade. Martha and George Washington will be in a chariot of their own, with our distinguished guests, officers of the day, fire departments and floats. If nothing interferes the present plans several representatives will be in the parade, given up by business concerns, with possibly one representative from Harney county.

## WOOL MARKET CONDITIONS

THE BUYER AND GROWER GETTING CLOSER TOGETHER.

Boston Paper Gives an Intelligent Review of the Situation—Prices Paid for New Wool Vary Widely.

Harney county sheepmen will be interested to know how the Oregon wool market and the wool situation in general is viewed by the wool journals and trade reviews of the east. The following review of the general situation is from the Shepherd's Bulletin of Boston, a conservative yet fair wool and sheep journal:

The woolgrower and the wool-buyer seem to be getting a little closer to each other in the matter of prices. Growers have to some extent modified their ideas as to wool values and some of the buyers have slightly raised their limits on some of the lightest shrinkage wools.

The result has been that approximately a million pounds of wool have been purchased in sections tributary to Rawlins, Wyo., and about 1,500,000 pounds in Pendleton and Heppner, Ore., although the buying has not, up to this writing, been free, by any means, and most of the large houses are still doing practically nothing in the new wools, and supplies in the territorial sections continue to accumulate.

Some of the large consumers state that they cannot and will not pay prices based on the level of those asked by the growers, and as some wool merchants who are usually large sellers to such consumers cannot see their way clear to get back a new dollar for the old one, they are simply waiting.

The prices paid for the new wools at Rawlins thus far are within quite a wide range, according to reports received, some of them costing, it is claimed, as high as 76 cents, clean, for the fine staple wools, while others grading medium, but of good staple, are quoted as low as 68 @ 70 c. According to information obtainable at this writing, most of the wools running to medium would appear to have sold at a clean cost of 70 @ 72 c., although this statement may have to be modified if estimates of shrinkage are not substantiated.

It is difficult to say just how the situation will finally shape itself. If the seaboard markets continue as dull as they have been for several weeks past, buyers will naturally find little encouragement to take hold of the new wools in a large way.

Last year many of the wool houses lost money on their late purchases, this loss being offset, however, by the profits made on their earlier contracts, and their contention is that they cannot see their way clear to pay prices equivalent to those ruling towards the close of the woolgrowing season last year, to say nothing of paying a further advance.

They believe that top prices for clothing wools have been reached on the other side of the water, the only wools at the London auctions showing any noteworthy advance being the low wools, and that any further rise of consequence in the prices of domestic wools will place the latter on a level which will render it more economical to use foreign wools, large quantities having been bought by many consumers during the past two months.

MUST PAY FOR RANGE.

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service, has overruled the protest of the Umatilla County Woolgrowers' Association in the matter of charging a grazing fee for the Blue Mountains forest reserve range this season, says a Washington, D. C., dispatch. The woolgrowers also protested that they were not assigned individual ranges. The department explained that it was not customary to assign particular tracts to individual stockmen when reserves were first created, and it is not yet determined what plan will be followed in the Blue Mountains.

The association also called attention to recent decisions by the California and Washington courts to the effect that the secretary of agriculture is without authority to impose a tax for the use of forest reserve range, and without authority arbitrarily to regulate its use.

## GOOD DEMAND FOR HORSES

LOCAL BREEDERS TURN OFF MANY AT GOOD PRICES.

Buyers Come From all Points of Compass After Our Range Stock Which are Shipped Long Distances.

Crook county is becoming a well recognized center for all kinds and grades of horses and mules. Buyers come here from all over the country and far off Canadian Northwest Territory looks to this region for its better grade of stock.

Last Sunday a band of 335 head of horses from the Houston & Mc Lane ranch up Crooked river passed through Prineville on their way to Shaniko. From Shaniko they will be shipped by train to Medicine Hat, Canadian Northwest Territory.

W. W. Brown has contracted for the delivery of 500 dry mares and geldings this fall. The contract price is said to be \$65.

C. T. Lillard last week sold 24 horses and mules that are to be shipped to Oxnard, Southern California. The mules brought \$110 each and the horses \$85.

Carroll Cecil last week sold 50 horses and mules at prices ranging about the same as received by C. T. Lillard.—Prineville Journal.

\$25.00 REWARD \$25.00.

Notice is hereby given that hunting and shooting upon the enclosed lands of the American Land & Live Stock Co located in townships 39 & 40 S Range 35 E and township 39 S, R 36 E W M, Harney Co Oregon (better known as the Trout Creek and Colony Ranches,) is strictly forbidden. Any person or persons found hunting or trespassing with a gun in their possession on above described property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A reward of \$25 is hereby offered for evidence that will lead to their arrest and conviction. AMERICAN LAND & LIVE STOCK CO, BY E. B. HILL RANCH MANAGER.

HUNG BY A HORSE HAIR.

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The accidental hanging of a bird under such circumstances is very rare, and has been observed by but few people. However, the examination of an oriole's nest and the manner in which hair from a horse

## THE BUYER AND GROWER GETTING CLOSER TOGETHER.

Will Help Cattle Industry.

Ex-United States Senator T. C. Power of Montana, who is heavily interested in cattle, in an interview takes issue with F. C. Hagenbarth relative to the effect of the cattle industry of the president's action on packing house matters. He says there may be a temporary effect on range cattle prices and contends that better inspection methods will in the end rebound to the benefit of the industry and the public health.

Forced to Close.

As a result of the election, 200 saloons will be forced to close in Oregon through the adoption of county prohibition.

The returns show that Benton, Linn, Lane, Tillamook, Wallowa and Yamhill counties went dry. Partial returns indicate the same result in Sherman, Gilliam and Lincoln counties. Coos county is dry except in the larger towns. Many precincts in wet counties were captured by the prohibitionists.

The net loss to the liquor interests is estimated at \$750,000. The breweries are the heaviest losers.

But two victories were gained by the liquor interests, both in Multnomah county.—Ex.

San Francisco's Optimism.

The real San Francisco is her capacity for service in the commerce and intercourse of her wide environment. San Francisco has lost some of her instruments of service, but the people whose service have made her great still live and love their city, and those who, scattered over a half globe of lands and seas, look to her for service, still live and love San Francisco more than ever.

San Francisco's optimism does not rest on illusions. Neither does it detract from the splendid heroism of her people in preserving courage and hope in a time of danger, surprise and bereavement, to admit that her optimism rests upon good grounds. San Francisco's optimism is based upon fearlessness and clear-headedness. She triumphs in her trial because she has never for a moment lost these faculties. The world sympathizes with her in her trial, but loves her more for her triumph. The world will be glad, too, when it knows the facts, to congratulate San Francisco upon the smallness of her apparent catastrophe, and later to rejoice with her in her surpassing restoration.—W. D. Wood in The Pacific Monthly for June.

Wool growers are invited to call on or write W. A. Goodman, Burns and get terms for shearing with the new plant he has ordered.

WANTED—Agents, Hustlers, Salesmen, Clerks, and everybody who wants to enjoy a good hearty laugh to send 50c for "Tins to Agents." Worth \$50 to any person who sells goods for a living. If not satisfactory your money back. Circular for stamp. The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

The Times-Herald will make this a bargain month in the way of subscriptions and has arranged to give the Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic free to all who pay up arrears and one year in advance to The Times-Herald. New subscribers who pay in advance will also receive this great national semi-weekly newspaper and family magazine in the United States. The two papers one year for \$2— for this month only.

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